

way. If it be affirmed they had the law deal with such cases as rigidly as law and justice may require, and we will aid Missouri in its right to come to their execution.

It is well known that there is a vast difference between our cause and that of our opponents, as parties. Is all that the Black Republicans have done law and its officers have been defied. They have taken up arms to resist the execution of law and establish a revolutionary government in lieu of one furnished us by the Congress. They made themselves the territory of armed men to subdue them in overthrowing the government and laws of the people of the territory, and have committed this treason openly in the face of the whole world. We have stood by the laws from the commencement; aided the officers in their execution, and declared war against all treason and traitors.

These rascals were wrong, but honest, in making war upon laws they could not approve. Our experience and observation taught us that those invasions were gotten up by the Black Republican leaders, to

order for the purpose of operating on the Presidential election. We have several ways of proving this by the course that party has pursued since Lawrence invasion.

There has been a further violation of attempt to resist the execution of the laws since the Presidential election. There has been no more inflammatory sermons or harangues, inciting the people to treason and calling upon the faithful to contribute Sharpe's ville, in the Northern States.

They have openly abandoned their Topeka Constitution and Topeka laws.

From every part of the territory they have come up to the Legislature at present session, making for the passage of laws, and especially those acts of incorporation which involve the making of money. The leading paper of their party is bolder and more brazen than all the balance of the papers in the territory put together.

If the first Legislature was illegal, and its acts void, the present one is not less so for its existence after the laws enacted by the first.

The general consequence of this party in the vicinity of existing laws and their desire to avail themselves of the benefits of laws which may be passed at the present session, shows that they were instigated from the beginning, and that they had some what more of a specific intention was presented in the laws mentioned, than in the rest of their enactments.

That other more can only be found in the Presidential election, for when there, the result of the election was to be a question of life or death, politically.

Kansas thunder was the only element relied upon by the Black Republicans, and to procure this influence casting in the election, what must it be in their leadership now.

They have sacrificed how many treasonable acts were committed, how many houses were burned and plundered, how many families were driven from their homes, pernicious and half dead.

If they would prosecute the destruction of Lawrence and the expulsion of its people, they would have been most happy, for it would have furnished them the opportunity of showing a awful thirst for freedom just before the election.

Lawrence, no doubt abandoned the town for that purpose, but he did not comprehend that his opponents were incapable of attacking where there was no fair chance for defense. General Harney's forces had the town completely within their power for two days before they turned back, but the leaders of those forces saw the game as clearly as the Black Republicans themselves, and determined to prevent its destruction.

To control the masses of Harney's forces, who thought only of vengeance for outrages committed, the leaders sent to Leavenworth for Gov. Geary to come and disband their troops, so they might be forced to return to their homes without our firing Lawrence. This was done, and Lawrence saved by the agency of the leaders in Harney's camp. Lane had fled, and his army was disbanded, and there was no further need of force to aid in the execution of the laws. The territory became quiet, as of course, for it was too late to operate further before the Presidential election. All that could be done by crime and treason, and falsehood had been accomplished by Black Republicans, and Kansas became quiet and peaceful. There was no longer any motive for the Black Republicans to resist the execution of the laws, and so they yielded to them. No further necessity existed for defrauding the legislature of its right to enact laws, and so the Black Republicans concluded to avail themselves of the benefit of the action of the territorial legislature. The Topeka Constitution and laws were no longer of service and they were abandoned forever. The Presidential election has performed all these wonders and restored peace and quiet to the land. No other human agency has weighed a feather in producing this result.

There will be further trouble in Kansas for there is to be no Presidential election for four years, and before the expiration of that time Kansas will become a State.

Such has been the character of the difficulties in Kansas, and the native savages who prompted them, in all that has been done under our previous organization and its consequences to numbers that less, but a "law and order" party, we feel that a spacious distribution of power and have acted as duty and law and punishment in all respects referred to, as reported in our paper.

That said, said, and written, we have been done in our name by individual citizens, ready to do us wrong, and who have never approached such a meeting as this, as will give the remotes degree hold directly responsible the speedy recognition of this "bridge

for them." Let the Glory of the country be given to our general welfare.

Now that our good banner has been unfurled in Kansas, it becomes the duty of the party to see that a standard banner be reared at an early day as possible, that its folds may not hang listlessly while we are so much engaged fighting to be done, but that it shall be borne into every field where an enemy shows himself.

It will be no structure, that of design for the coming campaign. Many minds have been possessed, simple prejudices have been created, that to unite the scattered fragments of one party will be the work of time and consideration. Men must be satisfied that there is an honest intention of the Democracy to stand square up to the writer and party of platform that we go forth intent to disown anything and everything but that which is an honest expression of the people shall indicate. This can be done, but it will be the work of time and labor. We can not simply labor to collect our comrades for the various Legislatures, and for Congress, but our candidate particularly for Congress, must labor to make himself acceptable to the people by presenting their own principles and satisfying them of the absolute necessity for assuming those principles in law and action more than ever before—that may once more emerge from the pens which are so thick around us. If this course is pursued our party will succeed, or delay too long we will be defeated.

There was a time when called for action constantly, ever vigilant, ever ready, ever alert in that time.

Let us then stand about for our standard, organize our troops, and go to work like men, at the opportunity of the work to be accomplished.

Close of Volume Two.

With the next issue the second volume of the Standard Spy will be completed, and we have this opportunity to pass upon our party the necessity and justice of setting up a new party, and so shape our actions as best please themselves. For the Black Republicans, who claim the right, not only to attend to their own affairs in their own way, but to govern and shape and substance to the domestic policy of a remote people, who claim the right to rule and govern their own affairs, and so to shape their own popular institutions, as best please themselves. For the Black Republicans, who claim the right, not only to attend to their own affairs in their own way, but to govern and shape and substance to the domestic policy of a remote people, who claim the right to rule and govern their own affairs, and so to shape their own popular institutions, as best please themselves.

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